DARK HOURS.

o my tried soul be parient! Roughest wind-poid over sweetest fulfit e; heavier cloud-Rain the morraurple barvest on the field: The grans grows greenest where the wintry

Have fallen deepest; and the fallest if wer spring from old dead decay. The darkes mine Tields the most flashing fewer from Pacell Tields the no. as an in free in the collection and the same born of don't ness, if ye of night to my tried soul, be patient! Yet for thee lose on the secretal dueing of life; fod, the one Giver, g ands no bo at locarth fraithe with no history to get sudfrom the arts.

That he withholds from free; sud from The dark of the deep sorrows shall evolve new light New strength to do and suffer, new receives pechance new gladness and freshe thope to here are times with franch more weet that I have suffered; for I know greater that I have the strength of suffering and I trust that still. Wripped in the dry hu k of my outer life, lie was merissed; then ever yet have burston to delive within and make me greater with a new life suffer strength for the suffered to the suffered t

Which I must no ture for the holy kies. Hep me, hou great All-patient, for th

If sh with sometimes tall or, and five spirit fail and to the big oach Thyaning they drough b When next I was be; for the sty full himse That out of durkness I may see great light and follow where it ever lead—to Theo!

BETWEEN THE EBB AND PLOW.

The evening breeze is singing low A hijtaby to day;
I hay a question I would ask Before it thes news.
The petible on the beach are day,
The it is has surken low;
A little form is standing there,
Between the obb and flow.

A tangled mass of so't b own half, Tweever cust meekly down. Allt'le face the sun has lef sed, Two che as a lift elle w; Two life ilp that pout and any, "I do not think I know"

Two dette flow had tell a flo Between the abb and flow;

You man the You'd don kell again. Bo.we it the soon of flow. A thile see half frightened when

Two die brands the shyly reached Asif a bid meshe:

A Shk tuctory.

A silk thread in instactory was co tablished in the southern parties of the city a test months ago. For girls are now employed in it; \$2.00 wages, and the value of the gradstready amount for nearly \$100 (0) and Hotel, Portland Place, W. Stready amount for nearly \$100 (0) and Hotel, Portland Place, W.

BROWNSMITH'S ADVENTURE.

MARKET STREET, SAME ASSESSED.

on of all the troubles a man got adder and broke his leg.
"Who is she? Who is she?" asked

"May it please your Majesty, it is a man.

"Nonsense, nonsense! Who is she again demanded his Majesty.

adder for the purpose of giving a is to one of the housemalds. Now to apply the august mixim, nd show how Mrs. Brownsmith got

ie into trouble. My wife is a splendid woman, as on would say if you saw her. But roud as I was of her, we had not en married long before I saw that was to be master for life, I must ssert my authority at once and for-

I waited for an opportunity, and an

on raitercation ended thus: Wett, Mr. Brownsmith, if you taye aiede up your mind not to take me to the seaside, I have made up my mind to go to my mother's house, nd stay there till you choose to beave like a man, and not like a sav-

With an eloqueut sweep of her art ing petticoats, she left the room, aw resides-unbappily forme, withim five minutes' walk of us. "I'll show her-I'll tame her lady-

whip," in an evil moment I thought to i-nysetr. Sal maked a small portmanteau. ordered a fly to take me to the station, I looked. mel left this fittle note on my wife's

dressing table. "DEAR AUGUSTA: I leave for Lon from by the 2:30 express, and I shall per mouth are pold on by it in not return until I receive an apology from you. My address will be Lang-

employed. Train and organize threads no manufactured at the six works, and they are the halfs of material used in all pace goods. One bendered and fifty pounds of tax hundred and dity pounds of raw the evening, a conqueror's return sik are now worked up weekly at the non-conductive into my the monrectory, and there is space to one into the dock believe now worked up weekly at the monrectory, and there is space to one into the wift- dington, and wait until it is easied. I saw, about to come into the wift-

that picked up white hanging out ing, P. C. Smith, of the Somerset seventeen thousand barrels a day, not the carriage window caused me to torce. We are going to take you to Many fortunes have been won and lost the lock in the lock-up; and to-morrow, you will during the fluctuation which have at-

George IV, of magnificent memo-but, also either in my confusion. I "Please, Mr. Inspector, may I tele-put the wrong leg in, or poked it be-graph to my wife?"

tween the lining and the cloth, or the Inspector was a naturally kind im-effinto. One fine day a pair ter wretch had played me a schoolboy s man; and, probably, a momentary trick, and had fastened up the lining dream of my possible innocence flit-

the window. The train had stopped! will want me to lend you a shilling? I verily believe that from that mo-ment my first gray hairs began to ap- From Edward Brownsmith, Po-"May it please your Majesty, it is state of almost perfect nudity, I hung But the King was in the right.

The painter had broken his leg because he had lessed too far over his state of which is coming into my carnited he had lessed too far over his radder for the purpose of visit and who was a supplied by the purpose of visit and the purpose

riage? An old lady, who will scream vicar of parish to prove my idenand give me into custody? A young tity." lady, who will taint? A father of a In an hour's time, a grim policefamily, who will kick me down the platform? A ticket collector, who will—Ah! ah! ah-h-h! there is a hand on the outside moving the handle of the door! Oh, the agony of those seconds! I would rather be hanged; I would rather live for six than a hour's time, a grim policeman handed me the following teleplatform? EDWARD: I am not so easily taken in by your dodge. Come home; take me to the sca-slife; then all forgiven."

Now, I never before, in my recollection, swore at man or woman; but sphortunity came.

We were in the breakfast-room of our little villa, near Sandstone, and a coing features, an my teeth chattered; but to the door, worthy verb. Thank goodness my wife and window my bands clung with a cannot understand all that. strength of grasy that Policeman A Depict the utter wretchedness of

fingers from their sockets. A bell, a guard's whistle, and au engine shriek! Hurrah! we start imploring letter to my wife. Goodagain. I am saved-saved-saved! ness knows what amount of dirt I ate

the knew what was in store for me. you already know was brought up er for gold; but the flashes of sulphur Slowly and deliberately I dressed against me; and, moreover, it was aworn that Jabez Gough, dressed as I was, had left Sudstone station geous array, I began with half-gollected senses to think what a figure

"Hallo! what's that? What is the train stopping again so soon for?" line, and knew that the express ought not to stop at the next station. Some remanded. One or two of the magnetidant I thought. not to stop at the next station. Some accident, I thought.

"Tickets, ticke's all ready here."

and had forgotten to leave his own I was searched, and on his, to my has effiched and triumed two silk directed in a day with her Wheeler & athematizing, a few more moments not to London, where I said I was passed away. Suddenly, heard the going, and a clasp kulfe slightly ed from from \$20 to \$30 a week with sharp, shrill whistle, and the deep stained with blood.

growning of the break. Into my "No use denving it, my man. We

of his nether garments.

The train was stopping—O horror of horrors! I extricated my leg from the confounded trap, and I rushed to and let me see it. I suppose, too, you

times my natural term of existence I am afraid that then my mouth did with six scolding, fault finding wives, form what I suppose the saplent con-than go through the agony of those coctors of the new "Public School ering features; my hair stood en end. probably further describe it as a trust

X and Policeman B could hardly that night I spent tocked up in my have overcome without tearing my cell! Before post-but subject to pol ce inspection, and, I believe, also police copy-I wrote a most humble, had a knife and ticket such as were found on me. My telegram and its answer were brought forward as condemning evidence. It was stated I was well acqueinted with the that the reply was supposed to be listrates seemed slightly to hesitate; What on earth is the meaning of all but, really, my slangy dress, my worn

[From the New York Evening Past.]

CAPTAIN KIDD.

A Search for Hidden Treasures.

be hidden. According to the super-stitions of Connecticut and Long Is-land, it was owing to these bloomy charms that honest money-diggers have ever experienced so much difficulty in recovering the buried treasand shortly after I saw her cross the under the direction of Acada Cotage, where my beloved mother in Saved, indeed! Poor wreich! I lit- age, where my beloved mother inures. Often, indeed, have the lids of ous fires, blue and red, and the saucer-eyes and chattering teeth of legions of demons have uniformly interposed to frighten the delvers from their posts and preserve the treasures from their greedy clutches. But notwith-standing the harrowing sensations connected with the name of Kidd. and his renown as a pirate; he was 12th of May, 1701. but one of the last and most inest siderable of that race of sea-robber who, during a long series of years in the seventeenth century, were the admiration of the world for their

ther colinary success that on going away he presented her with a crafte-

returns of the precious metals were to Moore, whom he killed in a quarrel

ver of his having been honestly hung sistance is copt affont.

CONTRACTOR OF STREET, A Paradise in the Pacific.

shows to the state of the control of

CURIOUS AND SCIENTIFIC.

blacket of gold cloth. It was of velse that the property of th At the present time it is said that two expeditions, sustained by considerable capital, and pursuing the search for Captain Kild's money, one somewhere in New England and the other at Oak Island, Nova Scotia. No one has forgotten the large sums of money sunk in a coffer-dam on the South River a few years since in the search after one of Kild's vessels loaded with gold and silver and diamonds and it is probable that the two expeditions above-named are not the only seel ers. Here and there along our shores it is not uncommon to see one, two or three individuals pursuing the same search. On the whole, it is probable that a great many people really believe that the treasure may be found. A few facts, therefore, where there is so much fancy, may be worth recalling. At the present time it is said that in possession of the family. On another at pears to be a complete success. This

where there is so much fancy, may be writh recalling.

Doubtless one of the most terrible names in the juvenile literature in England and English America, during the last century and a half, has been that of William Kidd, the pirate. In the nursery legend, in story and in song, his name has stood forth as the boldest and bloodiest of buccaneers.

The terror of the ocean, when abroad, hereturned from his successive voyages to line our coasts with silver and gold, and to renew with the devil a league, cemeuted with the blood of victims shot down, whenever fresh returns of the precious metals were to be hidden. A new life-preserver, called the file of the same state of the deposits. The sum was been invented and surfement of the deposits. The sum was large, and affords evidence of no such mighty sweepings of thosea as have been told of by tradition. Of gold, in colus, gold-dust and broad, hereturned from his successive voyages to line our coasts with silver and gold, and to renew with the devil a league, cemeuted with the blood of victims shot down, whenever fresh returns of the precious metals were to be bidden. A new life-preserver, called the file out of the sum of the deposits. The sum was proved and forder seving the amount of the sum of the deposits. The sum was forced as a base have been told of by tradition. Of gold, in colus, gold-dust and the precious distributions of precious and the providence, R. I. It consists of two elongated sacks or salver, gold-dust and the two sucks are folded together and gold, and to renew with the devil a league, cemeuted with the blood of victims shot down, whenever fresh returns of the precious metals were to be a sum of the precious metals were to be a sum of the precious metals were to be a sum of the precious metals were to be a sum of the precious metals were to be a sum of the precious metals were to be a sum of the precious metals were to be a sum of the precious metals were to be a sum of the precious metals were to be a sum of the precious metals were to be a sum of Moore, whom he killed in a quarrel by striking him on the head with a maker. He was convicted upon to a duarges, but protested to the duarges of its acks, serving to seize the duarges of its acks, serving to seize the duarges of the duarges of the services of the duarges of the services of the duarges of Suppletions were entoristed by the public that the execution was a sham, that the G evenument dated not public that the G evenument dated not public that the G evenument dated not public elesures a man of straw was hung in the phase. In proof of this assertion it was generally and positively alleged that Kild had been seen alive and well many years afterwards by those what could not be mistaken as to his identity. There is a little doubt, however of his laving been honestly hung ever of his laving been honestly hung ever of his laving been honestly hung. A muchibe for grading railroad

tracks, turopikes and other embank-

familian while will reduce the labor of at least follow cent. It consists of admiration of the world for their provess, and its terror for their factors, twe-thirds of the way from the century of the sevent century. In the latter part of the sevent century Kidd was in command of a merchant vessel trading between New York and London, and was celebrated.

In the water of the Southern Pages the century of the interpretation of the way from Children to Australia, and directly at the century Kidd was in command of a merchant vessel trading between New York and London, and was celebrated the Fijf or Vid Islands. Or the century of the Southern Pages the century of the southern Pages the century of the southern Pages the century of the way from Children in the Australia of the century of the Southern Pages the century of the way from Children in the Australia of the century of the Southern Pages the century of the way from the century of the way from the century of the way from the century of the southern Pages the century of the centu York and London, and was celebrated simulated the Fift or Vitt Islands. Or not release of semper-shaped buckets for his nautical skill and emergines the first mention of him in without the trust siers on the great limit of the providence of table is goard. the magnifectory, and there is space in the building for the necessary magnifectory to work up 400 pounds weekly. The necessary addition is the machinery will be muc, and peace for weekly. The necessary addition is the machinery will be muc, and the express. There girls will find complayment, his soon. There is a soon of work and the express on my part, and two policies on my part, and two policies on my part, and two policies on my part, and two Somersetshire magistrates, one of whom, as afterward appeared, weekly. The necessary addition is the great field of the semi-like colonial history occurs in local in which year the "Journal of the New Andread and Local mess box, my wife, the elergy man, and two Somersetshire magistrates, one of whom, as afterward appeared, we known to some members of the two policies on the great field ecolonial history occurs in local in which year the "Journal of the New Andread and Local mess box, my wife, the elergy man, and two Somersetshire magistrates, one of whom, as afterward appeared, we known to some members of the two policies on the great field to be some and the colonial history occurs in local in which year the "Journal of the New Andread and Local mess box, my wife, the elergy man, and two Somersetshire magistrates, one of whom, as afterward appeared, we known to some members of the Wilts bench at G——.

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